

# HULL TREATIES ARE FLAYED

## Aviation School to Begin at Prescott About May First

School to Offer Complete Commercial Flying Course

### TWO INSTRUCTORS

B. L. Rettig of Hope Holds Partnership in School

PRESCOTT, Ark. — The hangar at the local airport is about completed, with the exception of a few finishing touches, according to J. Beatty Hostetter, local pilot and partner with B. L. Rettig, formerly of Hope, in what will probably be called the Mid-South School of Aviation.

The hangar is large enough to accommodate eight more planes besides the two which the school has at present, Mr. Hostetter said.

By May 1 the school will have one more ship and two licensed instructors on the field all the time. Several local flyers are expected to buy ships which will be delivered with the school's craft.

The field will enter to the private flyer, Mr. Hostetter said, with the intention of proving to the public that flying is not so expensive as is generally thought, with planes down in prices now to the point that the average man can own one.

The school, he added, will offer a complete course in flying with a job guaranteed at the end of the course. The present shortage of instructors and commercial pilots, due partly to the government's Civil Aeronautics Authority program makes it possible for them to guarantee a job, Mr. Hostetter said.

Originally a native of Indiana, Mr. Hostetter says he came here from a position as general salesman and test pilot with the Porterfield Aircraft Corporation of Kansas City, Mo.

With Mr. Rettig, for 15 years a resident of Hope, he will be joint operator of the field, expected to serve both Prescott and Hope. "Charter service at reasonable rates is offered at any time to any point in the United States," Mr. Hostetter said.

Something of the field and the removal of local obstructions from the immediate vicinity yet remains. A parking lot is expected to be finished in a week or so. The general public is invited to inspect the field and hangar at any time, Mr. Hostetter stated.

Diamond Shoals, N. C., contains the wreck of the Union ironclad Monitor. It encountered a gale off Cape Hatteras on its way to Charleston in 1862 and foundered in the heavy sea.

**COTTON**

NEW YORK — July cotton opened at 10.20 and closed at 10.25. Mid-ling spot 10.73.

More than 9,000,000 cases of pinedapple juice are consumed in the United States annually.

**Aid Given to General Franco's Spain Doesn't Pay Any Dividends to Hitler in Present War**

By MILTON BRONNER  
NEA Service European Correspondent

LONDON — Perhaps the greatest disappointment to Nazi Germany and the greatest relief to Britain and France has been the cool, aloof attitude of Franco Spain.

Hitler counted on two things from Spain:

1. Regardless of British sea power, he hoped Germany would get iron ore, copper and mercury from Spain in payment for war supplies General Franco received from Germany during the civil war.

2. He believed General Franco would adopt such an equivocal, if not semi-hostile attitude, that France would find it necessary to divert several hundred thousand troops to watch the frontier between France and Spain.

On form, Hitler's expectations were not without good ground. He had intervened in the civil war on Franco's side after signing a non-intervention agreement with Britain and France. His Condor Legion, an squadron, and technicians played a considerable part in fighting the republican government of Madrid.

**Soviet Pact Alienated Spain**

In January, 1939, Franco made a cultural agreement with Germany, so that by study, each nation would have a closer and friendlier knowledge of the other. In April, 1939, Franco signed the anti-Communist pact.

So Franco was shocked beyond measure at news that Hitler and Stalin had signed a pact.

Then Franco had his next surprise:

(Continued on Page Three)

## Landslide for War Develops in Canada

OTTAWA, Canada. — (AP) — Winning landslide support of its conduct of the war against Germany, the Liberal government of Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King was returned for a new five-year term, Wednesday with a record majority in the Canadian House of Commons.

## Gas Concern Fails to Draw Estimate

Prohibited From Getting Investment Value Figure

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — The Arkansas Gas company failed Wednesday in a hearing before the State Utilities Commission to draw from a commission engineer an opinion on the present value of the company's gas production properties.

## Dies Threatens to Jail Communists

Demands Complete Listing of Red Party Members

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Representative Dies (D-Tex.) warned he would seek to have every communist leader in the United States sent to jail for contempt unless they furnished his committee on un-American activities with a complete list of communist party members.

He said he had information that members of the party were acting as secret agents for Moscow and sending American military and industrial secrets to Soviet authorities. "We don't want to see these people in the United States," he said.

"It's a mighty strange thing that this government can't get the information on people within its own boundaries when a foreign government already has it," Dies said.

"We're going to try to get all the communist leaders to come before our committee and they will be asked to supply the names. If they don't we will institute contempt proceedings against them. The law will permit the government to keep them in jail if they don't talk."

The Texas said that he proposed to follow the same course with reference to Nazi and fascist groups.

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**France and Russia Drifting Toward War, Apparently**

French Claim Soviet Envoy Has Insulted Her

HE WIRED STALIN  
Congratulations on Finnish Peace Irked French

PARIS — (AP) — A complete break in diplomatic relations between Soviet Russia, and France appears to be foreshadowed in the recall of French request of Russian ambassador from Paris.

An official spokesman charged Wednesday that France and her war ally, Great Britain, had been "insulted" by a telegram which Soviet Envoy Yakov Surits recently attempted to send Joseph Stalin congratulating him on the peace treaty with Finland as a stroke against "British-French war-mongers."

Even in view of the possibility of a complete rupture, there still was no indication that French military purposes would be served by a declaration of a formal state of war between France, and Soviet Union.

But if Russia makes a decisive move with Germany in the Balkans that would be another matter, it was said.

**U. S. May Pile Up Bad Debts, But It Wins Good Will**

World Traveler Beatty Finds Others Like America

DESIRE TO HELP  
Good Will Helps Sell American Goods Abroad

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Americans All Over," by Jerome Beatty, the story of U. S. pioneers in the far places of the world, has become a best seller. The author traveled 46,500 miles looking for the most interesting Americans on the globe in gathering material for the book. Here Mr. Beatty sums up for NEA Service what he learned on that trip by answering the question, "Why do Americans leave America?"

## Why Do Americans Leave the Homeland? They Extend the World a Helping Hand

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I met, or heard, a good deal about at least 3000 American men and women—the top ones—in every land except South America, Australia and New Zealand. I found out why good and talented Americans leave America: the land of the free, in which nearly every foreigner in the world longs to live.

It is because Americans are the only people who possess that charitable urge that makes them want to help the unfortunate. Americans—not all, but glorious thousands of them—are happiest when they are sacrificing their own comfort to aid the hungry, the sick and the most hopeless and poverty-stricken people, they can find. Since those people are in foreign lands, they go abroad.

There are hundreds of Americans, of course, who live abroad because they have a little money and it is cheaper to live there. There are thousands of business men, mostly in the foreign branches of American firms and in their mines and oil fields.

**Men of Medicine Tour the World**

Americans we should be proud of are those whose counterparts are found among the peoples of no other nationality. They are the medical and educational missionaries, the men and women of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., doctors and nurses from the Rockefeller Foundation, representatives of the Near East Foundation and of such charitable organizations.

Down in Muscat, Arabia, the hottest city in the world, I found Dr. Paul W. Harrison, one of America's great surgeons, operating upon penniless Arabs.

In Athens, I found Alice G. Carr, giving her life to drive disease out of Greece. She hated the work, she said; she longed to go home. But she couldn't drag herself away as long as they needed her.

You found them all over, in Fiji, in China, in Africa. Only Americans were doing these tough, unselfish jobs. People of other nations think of themselves first, and usually all the time.

**U. S. Becomes Best Loved Land**

There were times on my trip when I thought, "We are just a lot of suckers. Nobody else gives money and the services of competent, upstanding people to unfortunate foreigners."

"You don't see the British and French sending doctors to help our poor in Puerto Rico or the Philippines. Why should we send doctors to India and Syria?"

I got over that. If you want to be practical—the influence of these Americans abroad and the contributions from those at home have made America the nation most admired and beloved by the common people of the world—not by the rulers, who envy

(Continued on Page Three)

**A Thought**

He that doth public good for multitudes, finds few are truly grateful.—Massinger.

**Warehouse Floor Falls, 9 Killed**

Itinerants Sought Escape From Rain Storm

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — (AP) — At least nine itinerants, two of them women, were crushed to death beneath tons of planks in the collapse of a warehouse floor under which they sought shelter from a driving rainstorm.

Authorities, struggling to clear away debris before the buckling walls of the structure gave way, said they did not know how many more might be trapped. No human sounds emanated from the wreckage.

Only three of the victims, all crushed almost beyond recognition, were identified immediately. They were Ruth Elliott, Charley Samuels and Joe Cruze. Bodies of another woman and five men were unidentified.

Exact number of dead could not be learned until rescuers had removed the sacked, dried prunes from the building and then searched under the collapsed flooring.

The itinerants had sought escape from a three-day rain.

## Reconstruction to Begin for Finland

Ryti, Who Negotiated Peace, New Government Head

HELSINKI — (AP) — Prime Minister Risto Ryti, who negotiated the peace with Moscow, reorganized the Finnish government Wednesday, forming a cabinet officially described as a coalition ministry uniting all parties for the task of reconstruction.

Vaino Tanner, Foreign Minister in the old government, stepped down to the post of minister of welfare, the new foreign minister is Rolf Witting, 61-year-old veteran of varied political and financial experience, including service in several cabinet posts.

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**CRANIUM CRACKERS**

Where From?

Here is a list of widely-known persons and the countries to which they belong. Just place the right men with the right countries.

1. Jawaharlal Nehru
2. Leon Blum
3. John Reith
4. Manuel Quezon
5. Count Ciano
6. Professor Salazar
7. General Itagaki

- (a) England.
- (b) Italy.
- (c) Japan.
- (d) Portugal
- (e) France.
- (f) Philippine Islands.
- (g) India.

Answers on Page Two

**Two Patients**

QUINCY, Calif. — (AP) — An 81-year-old patient was admitted to the free county hospital here on his declaration of destitution—then asked the doctor to put a wallet containing \$710 in a safe place. He was transferred to a private hospital. The same day a 71-year-old prospector was found suffering from malnutrition in his cabin, too proud to ask charity. He was welcomed at the free institution.

**Mrs. Dickson Buried Tuesday Afternoon**

NASHVILLE, Ark. — Funeral services for Mrs. Mollie Dickson, 81, were held from the family residence here at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. Arthur Terry, assisted by the Rev. C. G. Hughes. Burial was in the Nashville cemetery.

Mrs. Dickson was a native of Nashville. With her husband, J. E. Dickson, they had lived in Nashville for more than 35 years. Besides her husband, J. E. Dickson of Nashville, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Henry Watkins of Hope, Mrs. Daisy Harris of Austin, Texas, and Mrs. Little Eubanks of Big Springs, Texas.

One brother, M. B. Dickson of Lawton, Okla.; two grand children, Dick Watkins of Hope and Miss Edith Dickson of Lawton, Okla.; one great grand child, Judy Watkins of Hope.

**Farley Talks, But Mum on 3rd Term**

He Addresses Democratic Committee in Maine

BANGOR, Me. — (AP) — Lavish in his praise of the administration's record, but without a word as to his own presidential aspirations or those of any other Democrat, Postmaster General Farley Wednesday prophesied another victory for the party "if we stand united and work together."

Farley's speech to Maine's Democratic state convention had been eagerly awaited in the hope it might shed some light on the closely-guarded plans of President Roosevelt.

## Jap Missionary at First Baptist

Dr. W. Maxfield Garrett of Fukuoka Japan, has been secured as the speaker at First Baptist church next Sunday morning. He is in this country on furlough from his mission work in Japan.

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**Senior Class Play to Be Given Friday**

Matinee and Night Performances at High School

"Professor, How Could you," a farce in three acts by Anne Coulter Martens, will be presented by the senior class under the direction of Miss Gwendolyn Dean, in two performances Friday at the High School.

The scene of the play is a college town and the time is the Spring of 1940. Many laughs are promised the audience for the professor, who has difficulty in finding a wife.

The price of admission will be 10c for students and 15c for adults at the matinee at 2:30 p. m. Friday and at the night performance which begins at 8 p. m. admission will be 15c for students and 25c for adults.

The cast has spent several weeks in rehearsals and the five men, five women and three children characters are as follows:

Keats Perry, a young professor, Wallace Van Sickle; Vicki Randolph, the hand of his life, Nell Louise Broyles; Grandma Perry, an obliging soul, Mary Sue Kent; Grandpa Perry, an innocent bystander, E. P. Young, Jr.; John Appell, a helpful friend, Robert Singleton; Priscilla Morley, a sweet young thing, Mary Ann Lile; Toole Ben, a plump spinster, Marjorie Dildy.

Butcher Boy Bean, her big brother, Paul Kesner; Valerie Whitman, a southern charmer, Martha Houston; Boggs, the sporting butler, Tom Cook; and three young children, Peggy Marie Pentecost, Henry Lile and Mary Anita Laester.

Joe Martin's school of Dancing will present several novelty dances between acts.

**Fish Story**

WALDEN, Colo. — (AP) — The only thing left to do is to find water with a better flavor to it, says the State Game Commission of Jackson County's brook trout fishing problem.

Fishermen reported the fish had a strong alkaline flavor during the summer season at Butte lake. So the commission closed the summer season and opened a winter one. The fishermen said the fish taste just the same in winter.

Four thousand varieties of rice are produced in Japan.

## Losing Our Shirt' Vandenberg Tells Senate in Attack

Republican Charges It Is "Economic Dictatorship"

ON PLANE POLICY

Woodring Defends Sale of New Models to Europe

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senator Vandenberg (R. Mich.) told the senate Wednesday the United States is about to "lose its shirt" under the reciprocal trade program.

In a speech against continuing the administration's trade policy, Vandenberg contended the trade agreements law is unconstitutional, and said "It is an economic dictatorship come to America."

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His statement followed a question by Rep. Andrews (R. N. Y.) as to whether there had been friction between Woodring, and a committee recently authorized by President Roosevelt to co-ordinate foreign plane purchases with domestic needs.

Woodring told the committee the new policy would assist the United States army to keep airplane development constantly modern.

## Hammons Tells of '40 Grid Prospects

Tells Kiwanians That Team Will Win Half of Its Games

Coach Foy Hammons and Joe Black, manager of Morgan & Lindsey store, were speakers at the Kiwanis luncheon at Hotel Barlow Wednesday noon.

Coach Hammons spoke of the possibilities of the football team this fall. He predicted that Hope would play better than 500 per cent football this fall. Mr. Hammons pointed out that this year's team will be about 20 pounds per man lighter than last year's team, and that the boys would average two years younger.

The average age last year being about 19, and this year a little under 17. The coach also mentioned two or three important changes in rules for this year.

Mr. Black spoke on, "Because of Chain Stores More People Can Have Turkey." He pointed out that the chain stores' margin of profit is something like 4 c. per cent rest of proceeds being spent locally, and only 12 chains of any size are connected with Wall Street.

Cecil Dennis will direct next week's program.

## Community Sing Here at 2 Sunday

Musical Program at Hope Tabernacle Building

A community singing will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at Hope Gospel Tabernacle. North Main street, it was announced Wednesday by Clifford Franks, chairman of the music committee.

Mr. Franks said, "We have invited several outstanding singers, among them Luther G. Presley of Pangburn, Ark. the Watson quartet of Highland, the Henshaw quartet of Texarkana and the Stamps Melody boys of Hot Springs, and the Wright sisters of DeQueen."

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**Political Announcements**  
The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election, Tuesday August 13th.  
**For County Treasurer**  
NEWTON PENTECOST  
**For Circuit Clerk**  
CECIL WEAVER

**CLASSIFIED**  
COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES  
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"  
You can talk to only one man  
Want Ads talk to Thousands  
**SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP**  
All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone  
One line—2c word, minimum 30c  
Six lines—5c word, minimum 90c  
Three lines—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c  
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70  
Rates are for continuous insertions only

**Building - Repairs**  
CALL SULLIVAN Construction Co. for any kind of building construction or repairs. Licensed and bonded plumbers. Phone 147. J29-1m  
**Lost**  
CLUSTER DIAMOND RING, reward for return to Mrs. David Davis, 1102 South Main. Telephone 787-M. 25-3tp  
ONE ROAN MARE AND 2 BAY mules, also one black mule. Last seen Tuesday at Bois d' Arc. Reward Notify Cox & Son at Fulton. 23-3tp

**Answer to Cranium Cracker**  
Questions on Page One  
1. Nehru—(g) India.  
2. Blum—(e) France.  
3. Reith—(a) England.  
4. Quezon—(d) Philippines.  
5. Ciano—(b) Italy.  
6. Salazar—(a) Portugal.  
7. Hagari—(c) Japan.  
The planet Ceres has so little gravity pull that a bullet from a modern rifle, fired vertically from its surface, would leave the planet forever.

**The Radio Thief Who Foiled Police**  
DENVER—(AP)—Radio transmitting trouble brought Officer Leon Ballinger of the auto patrol to the city repair shop.  
Three other patrol cars were ahead of him.  
"We just can't contact the radio control tower," the crews all reported. Repairman Russell Barnett inspected each transmitting set without finding a flaw. As a last resort, before placing the blame on the central broadcasting-receiving station, he decided to inspect the antennae on each car.  
Someone had stolen them!  
A tree, 34 feet in diameter, and estimated to be more than 3800 years old, is said to be the world's oldest. It is located in Yosemite National Park.  
**Don't Sleep When Gas Presses Heart**  
If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up try Adlerika. One dose usually relieves pressure on heart from stomach gas due to constipation. Adlerika cleans out BOTH bowels.  
John S. Gibson Drug Co.

**Trading Pan American Culture**  
Fifty years of Pan Americanism will be celebrated April 14, and the peoples of 21 republics in North and South America will pause briefly to reflect on the importance of strong alliances as protecting bonds among countries in the Western Hemisphere. Commemorative exercises will be held throughout the United States during the week of April 8-15, and by presidential proclamation, Sunday, April 14, has been set aside as Pan American Day.  
This day is a pretty good time to consider what we can get out of swapping ideas and culture with Latin America. We in the United States have always been a little egotistical about our way of life and it is good that we should be so. We are firmly convinced that ours is the best civilization on the face of the earth—and it is, of course, for us. But we must be careful not to try to impose our own ideas on countries south of the border. We must appreciate the fact that both our culture and our political system may be wholly unadaptable for South of Central American nations.  
It's all right for us to like the music of Paul Whiteman. But so is it all right for South Americans to like Julio Martinez D'Yanguera's guitar music. We think highly of Victor Herbert, but Brazilians are just as proud of their opera composer, Carlos Gomes. We are pretty cock about our painters like Grant Wood, but Argentina feels the same way about her Cerezo Bern aldo de Quiros.  
Basically, we're satisfied with the kind of government we have and with the way we handle social problems. The Latin American members of the Pan American Union are democracies, and that's all that is important. Their forms of democracy may look different from ours, but they have been evolved to meet the conditions and needs of the people. When better forms of government become apparent, they will be adopted. Our co-operation with Latin America doesn't depend upon our virtually annexing the other republics.  
Just as we have always traded ideas with Europe, so we can do it with the countries to the south. But it must be trading on an equal basis. It must not be done as a missionary venture. We must recognize the fact that even the most primitive colony in the remotest part of the world has a civilization of its own that is entirely satisfactory to its people.  
There's a lot we can get from South America. There's a good deal

**RIGHT OR WRONG ABOUT PEOPLE**  
By DONALD A. LAIRD  
Ph. D., Sc.D.  
Author of "How to Improve Your Brain Power"  
Does It Pay to Know a Lot?

Education is one of the country's big businesses. Thousands of parents are borrowing on their life insurance, mortgaging the family house, and skipping in many ways in order to send their children to college to learn something.  
There are other thousands of ambitious young men and women—mostly men—who are working diligently all day in office or shop and then devoting most of their evenings to study or attending night classes. Even more are combining their regular work with extra work spent on correspondence or home study courses.  
Is all this serious striving to get more knowledge worth the time and money it takes? You can bet it is worth it, provided the study is done seriously—and also provided it does not go to the person's head.  
That is the chief handicap with having a little knowledge; it goes to many people's heads. Little people apparently cannot stand a little learning.  
These are the folks, and they are numerous, who have taken two night courses in accounting and get the feeling that this will arrange their spouting off opinions on child health, detective work, and the value of stainless steel trains.  
There is that dangerous tendency for the person to imagine that as he gets to know more in one line he automatically becomes an expert in everything else. Two courses, or 20 courses, do not justify the know-it-all attitude which so many superficially educated people flaunt to others.  
In 20 years of teaching college students I have emphasized, perhaps vainly, that the main thing they should get out of college was the realization they knew so little that they should keep their lips sealed and never try to show off their information.  
And to give point to this emphasis, it was only necessary to add that nothing makes a person disliked much quicker than to show off his information in front of others. Let the other person spout his information; he will like us more for listening to him, and we will add to our own store of information for no tuition charge other than the listening.  
NEXT: Why Do We Eat Less To Day?  
(Copyright, 1940, NEA Service Inc.)  
New York city has had 103 mayors. Arkansas produces the bulk of the country's aluminum ore.  
We can give. It is to this give-and-take process we should dedicate ourselves fully in our ensuing relations with our neighbors.

**For Sale**  
WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF the best used furniture for less. See us before you buy or sell. Franklin Furniture Store, South Elm Street. M2-1m  
HAMS SMOKED WITH HICKORY wood. Guaranteed. 20c lb. See A. N. Stroud, Washington, Ark. 17-M12  
PURE STONEVILLE 2B COTTON Seed, raised on Red River Bottoms. This cotton produced bale to acre. \$1.00 per bushel delivered to Hope. Alston Foster, Lewisville, Ark. 20-2tp

**Wanted to Buy**  
GOOD FRESH MILK COW. Bill Ramsey. 16-3tc  
WILL PAY THE FOLLOWING prices: Hens, heavy pound 11c; Leghorns 9c; eggs 1c dozen also fryers and metal junk. T. P. Beard Poultry House. 21-3tp

**For Sale**  
SHINERS. SEE A. R. NEWBERRY at 10th street and Spring Hill road. 20-2tp  
60x175 lot in Cornelius Heights, acre 60x175 LOT IN CORNELIUS HEIGHTS on 13th street, north front. Abstract furnished to date. A. C. Moreland. 26-3tp  
FORD V-8 TUDOR SEDAN, A-1 condition. Real Bargain. Phone 769 20-26tc

**Notice**  
I HAVE SOLD MY FARM, BUT I have for sale the twenty acres just five minutes drive from Hope, all fronts the highway, with a deep well, electricity, school bus, Sunday paper. I will sell from three acres to all of it. If you buy the entire tract I am sure that we can finance your home if necessary.  
Drive out and let us tell you just how easy it is to own a home at the edge of town.  
See or phone Hugh D. Clark Camden Highway 27-3tp

**Notice**  
5 HEAD HOGS, 1 SOW AND 4 BOARS J. F. Henson, 5 miles North of Blavins. 25-3tp

**GUARANTEED BODY AND FENDER**  
work. Painting and General Repairing. Prices Reasonable. Luck Motor Company, South Walnut Street. Mar. 18-1m

**Wanted to Rent**  
A GOOD HOUSE TRAILER BY week or month. Phone 392. 22-3tp

**Notice**  
PAVING TAX past due. Pay now and save penalty. W. P. Agee. 22-3tp

**For Rent**  
FURNISHED APARTMENTS, CLOSE in. Phone 5. 25-3tc  
TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. 305 South Elm. 26-1tp  
GOOD SIX ROOM HOUSE, CITY water and lights. Use wood. \$15.00 per month. Phone 607. Middlebrooks Gro. Co. 26-3tp

**Room and Board**  
REASONABLE PRICES. Mrs. T. E. Urrey. Phone 634. 19-3tp

**Sun Causes Storms**  
It is the sun that heats great masses of air over the tropical regions, causing the air to rise, and the colder air to rush in from the polar regions to take its place. Rotation of the earth causes eddies and whirlpools in these sun-heated currents, and winds and storms result.

**Quality SEEDS**  
"No Substitute for QUALITY"  
Complete line of garden and field seeds, cabbage and onion plants.  
Soy beans, seed corn, DPL 11A and Stoneville 2B cotton seed also Rowden 40-29.  
All new stock seed, good test for purity and germination.  
If we don't treat you right tell us, if we do tell others.  
**E. M. McWILLIAMS SEED STORE**

**The Greatest Variety of SEED**  
and allied FARM and GARDEN NEEDS  
Breeder's DPL-11-A and Stoneville 2-B Cotton Seed  
FUNKS G and MISSOURI No. 8 HYBRID SEED CORNS  
O-too-tan, Laredo, Avoyles & Biloxi Soy Beans, Sudan Grass, Alfalfa.  
**MONT'S SEED STORE**

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**  
Is Boots Right?  
MATE, GIVE ORDERS FOR NO MORE SHORE LEAVES UNTIL WE'RE READY TO SAIL!  
AWE SIR—BUT WE CAN'T USE A SHIP WITH THE REPAIR WORK WITHOUT THE ENGINE ROOM CREW  
THEN TAKE SIX MEN AND GO AND FIND THEM  
NOW, PUG—REGARDLESS OF WHAT YOU MAY THINK YOU MUST BE FAIR! OUR HOST HAS BEEN AS COURTEOUS AND GRACIOUS AS ANYONE COULD POSSIBLY BE  
I'LL ADMIT, THOUGH THERE IS SOME THING WACKY ABOUT THE WHOLE SETUP, I CAN'T EXPLAIN IT—BUT I HAVE A STRANGE CREEPY FEELING I'M BEING WATCHED EVERY MINUTE

**ALLEY OOP**  
HEY! CUT OUT THAT FIGHTING BACK THERE! OSCAR, STOP THE CAR BEFORE THEY WRECK US!  
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**WASH TUBBS**  
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DROPPED THAT FILE, WILLIE—YOU'RE UNDER ARREST!  
BUT FIFTY YARDS AWAY, MONTE THROWS UP HIS CARBINE, TAKING DELIBERATE AIM AT RED RYDER.

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**  
with . . . Major Hoople  
GLOSH!  
HAR-RUMPH!  
"GLORY AND LOVE TO THE MEN OF OLD, THEIR SONS MAY COPY THEIR VIRTUES BOLD!"  
HEY, WHO'S DROWNING IN THE BATHTUB? IS UNCLE BULGY IN THERE? COME TO THE TOP AND LET ME IN! I GOTTA DOG TO WASH!  
MIND WAITIN' A MINUTE, SKINNY? YOU CAN GRAB A BOOK—THE PUP CAN'T READ!  
LISTEN, MICROBE—YOU'VE GOT MORE NERVE THAN A BEAR CUB SNIFFING A BEEHIVE—I'VE BEEN CROUCHING ON THE MARK FOR TWENTY MINUTES WAITING FOR THE GUN! BESIDES, THE SHEEP-DIPPING DEPARTMENT IS OUTSIDE!

**By Edgar Martin**  
COPR. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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**WALTZ KING**  
HORIZONTAL  
1 European composer called "Waltz King."  
12 Concern.  
13 Lubricated.  
14 Railing.  
16 Food fish.  
18 Pine shaft hut.  
19 Pennies.  
20 Polished surface of rock.  
22 Postscript (abbr.).  
24 Old French coin.  
25 Italian river.  
26 Street (abbr.).  
27 To be indebted.  
29 Transposed (abbr.).  
30 Influenza.  
31 Rowan trees.  
33 Step of a series.  
35 Hence.  
36 To pay one's part.  
37 Musical note.  
38 Hops kiln.  
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE  
BRIGHAM YOUNG  
WALTZ KING  
CROSSWORD  
12 Concern.  
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VERTICAL  
1 To crowd.  
2 Eyes.  
3 Backs of feet.  
4 Negative.  
5 Dint.  
6 Black hawk.  
7 Ten, numeral termination.  
8 Road (abbr.).  
9 Nettle rash.  
10 Mentally sound.  
11 Thus.  
12 He was the — of "The Blue Danube" waltz (pl.).  
15 Speakers.  
17 Public disturbances.  
19 Smoking tools.  
21 Mongrel.  
23 Took oath.  
26 Cuts lengthwise.  
28 Unit of work.  
30 Cooling device.  
32 Gift.  
34 Powder ingredient.  
39 Pinpoint.  
40 Pithy.  
41 Abstract being.  
43 Lady.  
44 Knicks.  
45 Island.  
46 Beverage.  
47 Aromatic substance.  
48 Tree.  
49 Priest.  
53 Eternity.  
54 Type measure (abbr.).  
56 Afternoon (abbr.).  
57 Right (abbr.).

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# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

## Voices of Peace

Whisper the rivers gladly going  
Past canyon walls and forests grow-  
ing  
To ocean shores with soft winds  
blowing  
"The waters of the world want peace."  
What say the mountains topped with  
splendor,  
Grand symbols of the strong De-  
fender,  
The faith that never knew surrender?  
Our mandate is: "Let warfare cease!"  
What say the orchards, vales and bow-  
ers?  
"In peace our plenty we outpour."  
What say the birds bright-winged as  
Maytime  
That cheer our labors in the daytime.  
With music blithe as children's play-  
time?  
"Peace is enjoyment's open door."  
Then let our hearts in grateful pleas-  
ure  
United in reverence without measure.

And pray that Peace, God's price-  
less treasure,  
May bless the earth, now and forever-  
more.  
—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. White spent  
the Easter week end visiting with  
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart in Vicks-  
burg and Mr. and Mrs. Ess White  
in Jackson, Miss., and a short tour  
of the Natchez Garden Pilgrimage.

Miss Hopsy Pritchard of Little Rock  
is spending this week with her moth-  
er, Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard, recap-  
itulating from a recent appendix op-  
eration.

John Clyde Hill who has accepted  
a position with the Arkansas Demo-  
cratic, Little Rock spent the Easter  
week end with his mother, Mrs. Clyde  
Hill, and other relatives and friends.

Several new books have been re-  
ceived at the City Library, prominent  
among them being "Show Me a Land"  
by Clark-McMeekin, Dorothy Park  
Clark and Isabel McLennan McMe-  
ekin, collaborating authors. The back-  
ground of this splendid story depicts  
life in the great plantations of Vir-  
ginia and Kentucky from 1816 to 1875;  
the story is shot through with all  
the color and excitement attendant  
in the racing and breeding of hor-  
ses, the principal occupation of the  
wealthy planters of the time. Great  
men, Audubon, Clay, Lafayette, Mon-  
roe and Lincoln enter the story. The  
writer of this column had the pleas-  
ure of reading an advance copy of  
this gripping story, and with the  
Publisher's reader agree that since  
"Anthony Adverse" and "Gone With  
the Wind" have read a novel so  
packed with incident as this one,  
it is a novel in the romantic tradi-  
tion. The whole story is tied to-  
gether with the theme of thorough-  
bred horses, the part they played  
in Southern Aristocracy, the tradi-

## Conductorettes Are Not Beauty Queens

BASEL, Switzerland. (AP)—When  
Basel's city fathers sent out a call for  
thirty women to work a street car  
conductors, scores of handsome young  
things who thought they'd look nice  
in a surface car uniform applied for  
the jobs. City officials turned them all  
down and picked, instead, thirty husky  
women, none of them beauty queens.  
"Mobilization has left us only a lot  
of weak men and it takes strong peo-  
ple to work on the street car lines,"  
said an official. "We're not going to  
take a lot of beauties."

"What we want is brawn and brains.  
When you get beauty with that they  
find something else to do. They don't  
work on street cars."

An Oklahoma librarian thinks it's  
a waste of time to read best-sellers. He  
not sure even "Uncle Tom's Cabin"  
will stand the test of time.

ions which have come down to us to  
this day, and we predict that spiri-  
tized, glib, lovable "Dana Terrace"  
will live as long as "Scarlett O'-  
Hara. Mrs. Clark is the wife of Ed-  
ward Clark brother to Mrs. George  
Ware of this city. She has written  
a number of short stories, children's  
songs and collaborated in operettas.  
"Show Me a Land" is her first no-  
vel. You will enjoy reading it. Other  
new books received at the library  
this week are "How Green Was My  
Valley" by Richard Llewellyn, Kitty  
Foye by Christopher Morley and "I  
Begin Again" by Alvie Briz.

The Camden District of Arkansas  
Federated Music club will meet at  
Magnolia Saturday, March 30, with  
the Magnolia Music club as host for the  
occasion. Special guests at the meet-  
ing will be Graham Reed of Chicago,  
head of the voice department of the  
Chicago Musical college and Mrs. A. C.  
Beene of Shreveport. Graham is en-  
route to Shreveport to conduct a three-  
day course in master voice. Members  
of the Magnolia club will be presented  
in chorus numbers. The Camden dis-  
trict is composed of music clubs of  
Camden, El Dorado, Hope, Gurdon,  
Ashdown, Texarkana, Stamps, Arka-  
delphia, Waldo and Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Samuel of Hope,  
announce the marriage of their daugh-  
ter, Phye, to Ivan Bright, son of Mr.  
T. O. Bright and the late Mrs. Bright  
of Hope. The marriage was solemn-  
ized in the home of her sister Mr.  
and Mrs. Lee H. Garland, Saturday  
evening March twenty-third, in the  
presence of the two immediate families  
with Eld. D. O. Silvey performing the  
marriage ceremony.

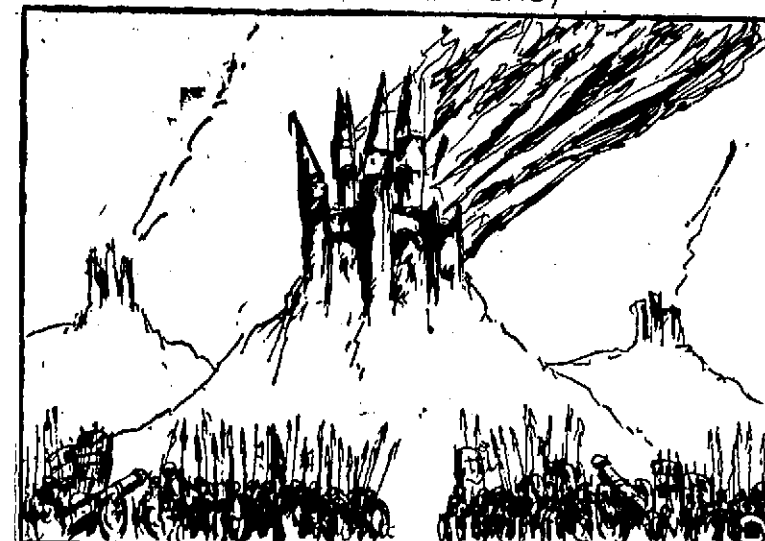
Mrs. Bright is a graduate of Hope  
High School and of Eaton's Beauty  
Academy of Little Rock and is now  
an operator in Kate's Beauty and  
Gift Shop.

Mr. Bright is also a graduate of  
Hope High School and is an em-  
ployee in the Wade Warren Grocery  
Store. After a short vacation Mr.  
and Mrs. Bright will be at home at  
520 North Hervey street, Hope, Ark-  
ansas.

## THE STORY OF DEMOCRACY

By Hendrik Willem van Loon  
Illustrated by the author

Monarchical System Grows Anew From Union  
of Power and Money



A few political dynasties forged ahead and gradually destroyed all competition.

By HENDRIK WILLEM  
VAN LOON.  
Illustrated by the Author  
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What had been begun by the feudal  
system was continued and brought to  
perfection by a rapidly increasing num-  
ber of monarchies. Law and order  
(and therefore security) was once  
more re-established all over Europe.  
It meant a tremendous increase in  
the wealth and prestige of that new  
class of citizens which had gradually  
interposed itself between the lordly  
gentry who ruled the land and the  
peasants and serfs who worked it. As  
all history shows us, no class of society  
will ever willingly commit suicide for  
the sake of another.

The aristocracy (which is merely  
another name for "old money") strong-  
ly opposed, therefore, the ambitions  
of those merchants who to them re-  
presented the obnoxious idea of "new  
money."

Under those circumstances the men  
of the counting-house eagerly looked  
for some one who would protect them  
from the castle of the feudal chieftain.  
In order to do this they needed sol-  
diers and political henchmen.

At last there was a class of citizens

who were possessed of ready cash.  
A tacit alliance was formed between  
the rising young capitalistic forces,  
struggling for greater influence upon  
the government, and the equally young  
and new monarchies, desperately try-  
ing to destroy the feudal squararchy  
which still stood between these new-  
found majesties and their final  
grab for the supreme power.

During the 15th and 16th centuries  
a few political dynasties (closely re-  
sembling our own big commercial  
dynasties in their mode of operations  
and their complete lack of scruples)  
forged ahead and gradually destroyed  
all competition.

Having started their careers as mem-  
bers of the feudal system and there-  
fore being rich in land but poor in  
cash, the monarchs were obliged to  
go to the middle class for that direct  
financial support without which they  
could never hope to overcome the  
opposition of their former fellow-feu-  
dals. These ambitious founders of a  
monarchical form of government were  
completely successful.

After the end of the 16th century,  
the map of Europe was no longer a  
crazy-quilt of three-by-four little duc-  
ies, counties, baronies and indepen-  
dent cities and villages (even the  
sovereign village existed in those hap-  
py days). It began to show those big  
blue and yellow and green patches  
which represented the kingdoms of  
such famous families as the Bourbons,  
the Tudors, the Hapsburgs and a  
dozen other familiar names.

As so often happens when mutu-  
ally hostile interests are forced  
to make common cause for some  
common purpose, the moment the vic-  
tory had been gained, the partners  
fell out among themselves. Their  
majesties were liable to forget to  
whom they owed their success and  
those who had contributed to this  
success were apt to remind them of  
their services at very inappropriate  
moments.

There followed a period of disas-  
trous conflicts between these former  
allies. These quarrels were bound to  
manifest themselves with the great-  
est sharpness in those countries where  
the middle classes had accumulated  
more abundant riches than elsewhere.

I have already told you of the re-  
bellion in the Low Countries, when  
in the year 1581 the merchants, hav-  
ing duly abjured their lawful mas-  
ter, the king of Spain, established an  
independent republic of their own.  
The next out-break occurred in Eng-  
land in 1642 and again in 1680.

They led to a tremendous increase  
in the governing power of those who  
derived their income, not from the  
land but from commercial transac-  
tions. It was, from our point of view,  
a decided step forward. Let us stress  
this point; in neither country had  
the introduction of a more elaborate  
system of parliamentary government  
anything to do with our modern ideal  
of Democracy.

Those who, a few centuries later,  
Alexander Hamilton was to describe  
as "the rich and well-born," remained  
in complete control of the situation.  
There was only one element in the  
nation they distrusted more profound-  
ly and hated more cordially than ei-  
ther the nobility or the monarchy—and  
that element was known as "the com-  
mon people."

NEXT: From unexpected places  
came the new ideas that begin to  
shape Man's destiny.

## Suit Is Dismissed Against Dr. Brinkley

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The \$602,500  
damage suit of Mr. and Mrs. James J.  
Williamson of Chicago against Dr.  
John R. Brinkley of Little Rock and  
Del Rio, Texas, was dismissed with  
prejudice Tuesday in Pulaski circuit  
court.

Mr. and Mrs. Williamson charged  
that Williamson was made sterile by  
an operation performed by Dr. Brink-  
ley at Del Rio, Texas, in 1936 for  
relief of a prostate ailment.

Actions dismissed with prejudice  
cannot be revived.

## Drops Glasses From Plane, Are Unbroken

CALDWELL, Idaho.—(AP)—Harold  
Tucker, College of Idaho instructor,  
was flying over the campus to take an  
aerial photograph.

As he leaned out of the cockpit his  
glasses fell off.

He watched them fall and figured  
they would land in Professor Knut  
Overgaard's yard.

He found the glasses across the  
street from Overgaard's—and they  
weren't even cracked.

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## U. S. May Pile Up

(Continued from Page One)

us, but by their subjects.  
Perhaps we don't get all our money  
back, but we receive a lot of it—in  
trade. Because they like us, foreigners  
like American goods. There is no  
sales resistance for American motor  
cars, toothpaste, tobacco, gasoline,  
silk hosiery and a hundred other  
commodities.

Good Will Means Good Business  
Good will is worth a great deal  
in business—and in international af-  
fairs.

If the people admire us, their rulers  
are more likely to give us a better  
break on trade agreements and in dip-  
lomatic parleys. It's mighty good for  
America to be loved in most parts of  
the world.

Beyond that, you couldn't stop  
these Americans, if you wanted to.  
They would struggle and starve and  
go ragged in order to help unfortun-  
ates.

In the second place, most of us don't  
want to stop helping. When we gave  
in the mirror we like our looks bet-  
ter if we have helped the Chinese or  
the Finns or the Armenians.

That's the way we're built. And that  
trait helps make us a great na-  
tion.

If we ever stop worrying about the  
world's unfortunate people, if we be-  
gin to incline toward a policy of shoot-  
ing them instead of feeding them, look  
out! No longer will we be unique.  
No longer will we be Americans.

In that case, no longer will life  
be worth living!

## Reynaud Promises to Push War Plans

New French Premier to  
Make War in All  
Fields

By the Associated Press

Indications that the allies might be  
laying plans to force action on Adolf  
Hitler emerged Tuesday night from  
the almost-static European war scene.  
First, Premier Paul Reynaud in a  
radio speech presented his new cabi-  
net to the French nation with the  
emphatic assertion that it was a gov-  
ernment whose one goal is to "beat  
the enemy." He promised to "make  
war and make it in every field."

Second, Britain was concentrating  
her North Sea destroyer and submarine  
squadron on the Skagerrak, an arm  
of the North sea running to the Baltic.  
She apparently intends not only to  
close the blockade around the reich  
but perhaps to lure Germany's fleet  
into battle.

In the western hemisphere, trouble  
flared up in Bolivia. Canadians re-  
turned their general election verdict  
on the war effort of the liberal pre-  
mier, W. L. Mackenzie King.

First returns, mainly from the mar-  
time provinces, gave the MacKenzie  
King party a lead.

An early-morning march by a regi-  
ment of fusiliers and some cavalry  
units on the government palace in La  
Paz was repelled. Provisional Presi-  
dent Carlos Quintanilla proclaimed a  
state of seige. One accused rebel  
leader and some soldiers and tanks  
remained uncaught, however.

Dissatisfaction with the recent elec-  
tion of the government candidate for  
president, General Enrique Pananara,  
former army head, was regarded as  
cause for the revolt.

Both the land and sea fronts on the  
European war were quieter than usual.  
There was no action of any conse-  
quence on the western front and the  
British reported that a week had  
passed without the sinking of an allied  
merchant vessel.

The problem of the Balkans was  
considered in Britain, France and  
Italy.

Premier Reynaud in his radio talk  
accused Hitler of being ready "to at-  
tack the economic independence of  
the Balkan countries." He added that  
if France allowed Germany to gain  
her ends in Southeastern Europe, it  
would "mean the end of liberty and  
the end of France."

Action-hungry Britons, who would  
welcome naval action in northern wa-  
ters, also are demanding more forceful-  
ness in the diplomatic field. Some  
critics have said that the govern-  
ment's "somnolent" diplomacy was  
well on the way to "abandoning" Ru-  
mania on dit was predicted the foreign  
office would face severe criticism

## France and Russia

(Continued from Page One)

ed Moscow to recall Surtis, who has  
been in Paris since April of 1937.

Several newspapers in Paris are ur-  
ging the government to close the So-  
viet embassy here. The campaign to  
break off diplomatic relations with  
Russia is gaining. The newspapers  
were prompted by Premier Reynaud's  
declaration last Friday that Germany  
has been "aided by the treason of the  
Soviets."

Surtis who has stuck to his post,  
is expected to leave at once for Mos-  
cow.

Informed sources considered it un-  
likely the French government would  
approve nomination of any Soviet  
envoy. Paul Naggiar, French am-  
bassador to Russia, already has left his  
post, having returned to Paris os-  
tensibly on sick leave.

Sir William Seeds, British am-  
bassador to Moscow, has been in London  
on leave for several months. Russia's  
envoy to London, Ivan Maisky, still  
is at his post.

Surtis recall widened the gap be-  
tween France and Russia that has  
been growing steadily since the Sov-  
iet joined with Germany last Au-  
gust in a friendship pact. The French,  
teplying to the Soviet invasions of  
Poland and Finland, have dissolved the  
Communist party in France, raided  
Soviet agencies in Paris and installed  
close police watch over the Russian  
embassy.

Forty-four Communist formtr de-  
puties are on trial before a military  
tribunal for action against the in-  
terests of the state. The party is  
banned; several leaders have been  
deprived of French citizenship and  
sentenced to prison terms in Ab-  
sconce.

## Emmet Juniors to Present Play

Three-Act Comedy Is  
Scheduled at Emmet  
Friday Night

By the Associated Press

"Something Old, Something New,"  
the title of the play to be pre-  
sented in three acts by the Junior class  
of Emmet High School Friday night  
at Emmet.

The following will be featured in  
the cast:  
Flossie—a young housemaid—Vera  
Reyenga.

Dutch—a handsome cop—Charles  
Mouser.

Mrs. Carroll—proprietor of the shop—  
Glorie Little.

Sheila Carroll—the younger daugh-  
ter—Marjorie Welch.

Verna Carroll—the older daughter—  
Dorothy Jean Nash.

Mrs. Griggs—the grandmother—Mar-  
ion Crabbe.

Johnnie Carroll—the son—Elgin  
Ward.

Rollie Hawkins—a young lawyer—  
Bernice Crank.

"Zoop"—Simmons—Johnnie's friend  
—Floyd Malone.

Duncan James—a young business man  
James Jones.

Jeanette Bissell, Mrs. Carroll's assis-  
tant—Dorcie Moore.

Georgia Bissell—Model—Emogene  
McCuller.

Clara Martin—Model—Verl Calhoun.

Hannah Thorpe—model—Vee Edna  
Thompson.

Tim—member of Boop's band—Ed  
Bruce.

Hal—members of Boop's band—  
R. E. Mahon.

The play has been described as  
"a fast-moving comedy about the  
younger generation, packed with laugh-  
ter, thrills, and excitement."  
The Junior players will present it  
on Friday, March 29, at Emmet High  
School.

## Good News for Women

Every day women are finding their  
headaches, nervousness, cramp-like  
pains, other symptoms of functional  
dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition  
are helped by CARDUI. Main way it  
usually helps is by increasing ap-  
petite and flow of gastric juices; ad-  
diting digestion, helping build up  
users. Periodic distress is also eased  
for many who take CARDUI a few  
days before and during the time.  
Women have used CARDUI for more  
than 50 years!

## LADIES! Clip this ad...

Bring it to our store Friday  
or Saturday only, and re-  
ceive one \$2.00 Hollywood  
make-up kit consisting of:  
\$1.00 Face Powder  
50c Cream Rouge and  
Lipslick Vanitume.

All 3 29c With this  
for only Coupon  
Limit 2 Sets to a Customer  
Mail Orders All 5c Extra

John S. Gibson  
Drug Co.  
Rexall Store  
Hope, Arkansas

## Now in Progress SPRING COAT SALE

1/2 Price  
LADIES  
SPECIALTY SHOP

## SAENGER

Arkansas Largest and Finest

WEDNESDAY  
STAGE SHOW  
YERGER HI  
Amateur Hour  
—ON SCREEN—

MEET DR. CHRISTIAN  
RADIO'S MOST BELOVED CHARACTER  
JEAN HERSHOLT  
PAUL HARVEY

Thursday - Friday  
Matinee Thursday

LAUGHS!  
GARBO

Garbo  
"NINOTCHKA"  
Melvyn - Ina  
DOUGLAS CLAIRE  
in SEAN MCGINIS PICTURE

Shorts

Coming Sunday

WALT DISNEY'S  
"PINOCCHIO"  
IN TECHNICOLOR

"GONE WITH  
THE WIND"

For the benefit of those who  
missed our first advertise-  
ment the facts about the  
showing of the film follow.

STARTS APRIL 3rd  
at 10 A. M.

The matinees will be con-  
tinuous with no reserve  
seats. For night shows ALL  
SEATS ARE RESERVED.  
Tickets will go on sale SAT-  
URDAY. You may come  
anytime from 10 A. M. to  
2:30 P. M. and see a com-  
plete performance.

Admission  
Matinee 77c incl. tax  
Night RESERVED \$1.12

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## RIALTO

NOW - Thursday  
Louis-Godoy Fight

Invitation to Happiness  
and  
MY SON  
15  
BRUCE CAROT - JACQUELINE WELLS

Garbo  
"NINOTCHKA"  
Melvyn - Ina  
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## New Army Rations Draw High Praise

Stinnett Says Soldier Beats Newspaper Work

By JACK STINNETT  
WASHINGTON — I've just finished a 23-cent meal on the United States army—and am I stuffed!

First: A note to any man anywhere who's eligible—if you're hungry, join the Army.

Second: A note to General George C. Marshall, chief of staff—if you're going to feed 'em like that, you'll have to keep 'em working. Sedentary gents like you, correspondents can't eat like that and stay awake. And how would you look with an army that had to have a 2-hour sista after every meal?

Third: Note to readers—no matter how it sounds, this is no puff for the army. Me, I'm a pacifist. Give me a shooting gallery, with a row of slow-moving ducks and I can't miss. But let some top-sarge step up and say, "Keep your shots down, soldier! Imagine that's an enemy." And I can't even hit the gallery.

I just didn't want you to get me wrong.

What I was talking about was the army's new field rations (Ray-shuns, if you're a Websterite: Ray-shuns, if you're talking to any on from a buck private to a chief of staff).

Well, these rations are brand new. They used to call them "emergency" rations, because they come in cans and can be issued, served, and eaten without a field kitchen. They are for men in the field or in the trenches when transportation lines are temporarily disconnected.

Napoleon's Idea  
Captain J. J. Powers, who knows about everything from peeling spuds on K. P. duty to serving a banquet for the general staff, told me all about them. It's fascinating. Here it is:

When Napoleon was campaigning, he offered 15,000 francs to any person who would show him how to preserve food so it would last for weeks for men on the march. A fellow showed him, but crudely—in breakable bottles.

During the Civil war, soldiers were given a handful of green coffee beans. They had to roast them grind them between rocks (if they could find any rocks) and brew their own java in whatever they had handy. In the Spanish-American war, there was a big row over poisoned food, coming out of those new-fangled tin cans.

The World war caught all armies napping, and though canned rations were used—well, ask any of the boys who got into the trenches.

Dinner Is Breakfast  
The army's new field rations are something that is first-hand information, because I've eaten. For breakfast, you get two cans, opening with a key. One will contain 15 ounces of half meat and half beans. The other contains nine crackers (six ounces), made with whole wheat white flour and milk; three lumps of sugar and enough soluble coffee to make a pint and a half of good strong java.

For lunch, you get two 15-ounce cans of beef stew. Dinner is breakfast all over again. The next day the order is reversed. If this sounds like too much the same thing, remember that it's planned only for a 2-day emergency—and for a hungry doughboy, we call that a very slight emergency.

One day's rations has four, 3,700 to 3,900 calories and if you think that's short, ask your doctor about your own diet.

The new rations will get their first practical tryout this spring when the army holds the greatest peace-time maneuvers ever seen in the United States—down in Dixie. For two days, the army will live on this modern version of corn-willy and slum. The reports on it probably will fill a couple of volumes, but don't let that worry you.

Me? I'm a pacifist. But, if the cost of eating doesn't start down pretty soon, look for the May date-line on this column to read: "At the Front, Somewhere in Dixie."

Medwick Signs \$18,000 Contract

fielder Ends Stubborn Holdout

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Joe Medwick, slugging outfielder, voluntarily signed his 1940 contract with the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday night, ending a long and stubborn holdout.

Ending the war of nerves between himself and the club, Medwick reportedly signed at the Cardinals' terms for \$18,000.

Medwick, who led the National League in batting in 1937, affixed his signature to the dotted line after President Sam Breadon had notified him his stay in Florida at the Cardinals' expense was at an end.

Previously, midnight Tuesday night had been set as the "deadline" when the Cardinals' management planned to withdraw the \$18,000 offer.

The hard-hitting left fielder was reported to be holding out for \$20,000, to pay he received two years ago. The Cardinals sliced off \$20,000 last spring.

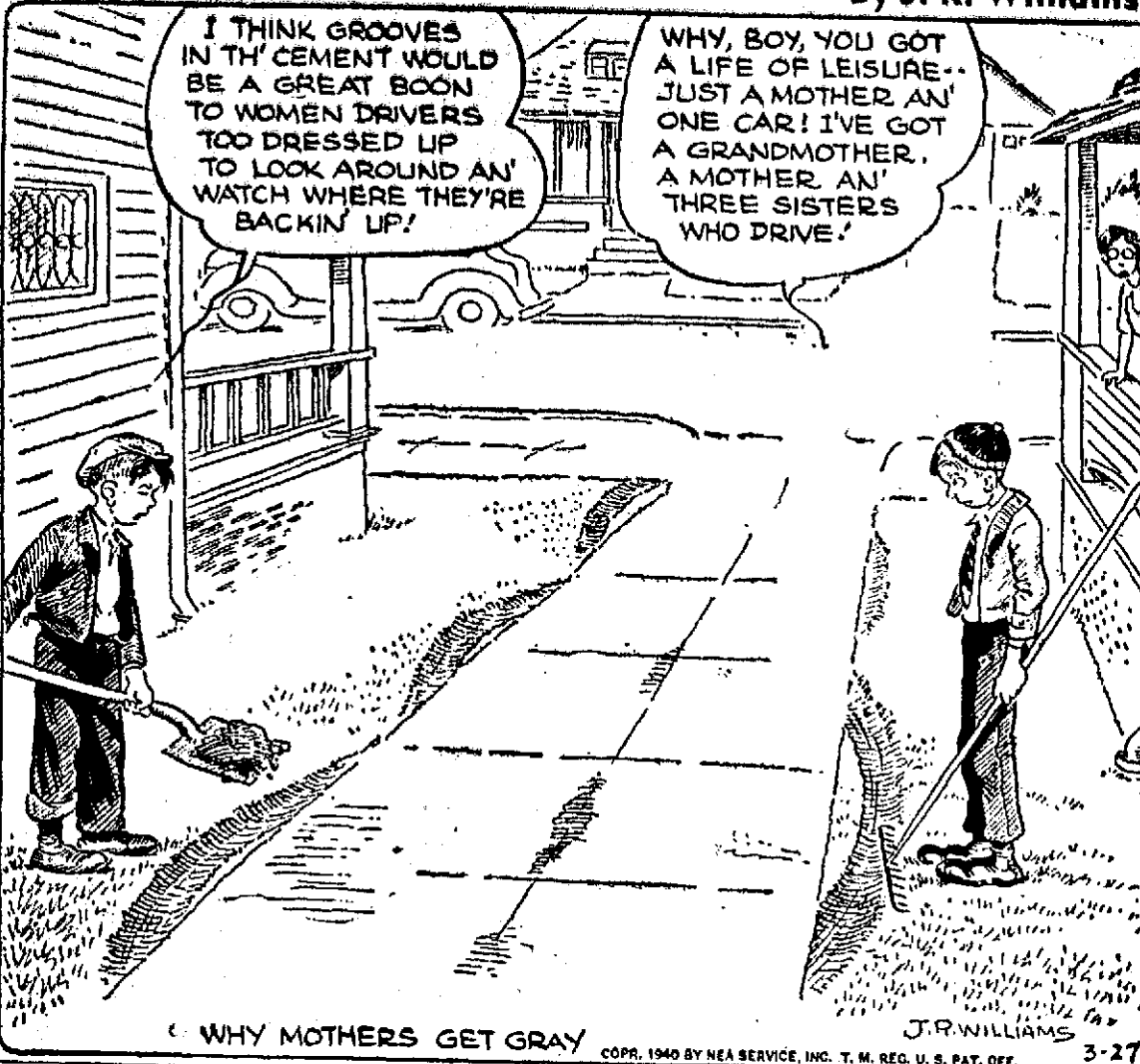
About Bananas  
Bananas were an utility in the United States less than 10 years ago. Growers of curious visitors were attracted when first they were exhibited at the Philadelphia Centennial of 1876.

day, more than 63,000,000 bunches of bananas are shipped to this country annually, largely from Central America.

The Japanese, who don't like our product in the East, may go so far as to refuse to apologize for insults unless we mend our ways.

## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

COPY, 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 3-27

## Greenberg Switch Gets An Okay From Famed Ex-Tiger Flychaser

By DILLON GRAHAM

Sports Editor, AP Feature Service

LAKELAND, Fla. — Hank Green-

berg is going to be a great success

as an outfielder. You can take that

unqualified prediction from one of De-

troit's best old time flychasers, heavy-

hitting Harry Heilmann.

"The big fellow looks good out there,"

said Heilmann, who spent more than

a decade in Detroit's outer gardens

and now describes the Tigers' games

from a radio booth.

"It really isn't too difficult shift-

ing from the infield to the outfield,"

Heilmann explained. "A player who

has been around as long as Green-

berg should be able to make the jump

without trouble.

It'll Take a While

"It's harder to change an out-

fielder into an infielder. Greenberg

has had years of experience handling

ground balls, so they won't trouble

him. And he's gone back enough to

know something about catching them."

He'll make some errors, sure, but

he'll catch on. It may take him some

time to get his arm accustomed to

the longer throws. He is fast enough

for a big fellow but with that speedy

Barney McCosky in center field Hank

won't have to worry much about his

over in left-center.

"I think you'll find that Hank's hit-

ting will improve, too. The history

of the game has shown that infielders

turned into outfielders generally have

better batting averages.

"The change should strengthen the

Tigers. It is going to be a big help to

have York's big bat in there all the

time. And Tebbetts should be one

of the league's better catchers now

that he knows that the job is his

every day. He's a smart receiver."

The shift in the Detroit lineup is

one of the major experiments of the

year. The veteran first baseman, Green-

berg, has been moved into left field.

Rudy York, a heavy hitter who could

not play third base or the outfield and

was a defensive liability behind the

plate, finally has been planted in his

favorite position at first. He can

field well enough for the spot. Teb-

betts, a light hitter had been kept on

the bench while York caught because

of Rudy's heavier hitting.

Greenberg, a fixture at first for se-

veral years, opposed the change when it was originally proposed. But he has made up his mind to it now. When Greenberg first came into the league a half dozen years ago he was among the worst defensive first sackers. Big and awkward. But he worked hard and developed into a pretty fair fielder.

Now he is laboring just as hard to become a good outfielder. He is one of the first on the field and the last to leave at the training camp here. He spends several hours a day fielding flies. And he makes the hitters knock them out of his reach. He knows he can handle the easy ones, but realizes that he needs experience in judging the longer hits.

"This Detroit team looks like the ones we used to have in my day," Heilmann observed. "A team with lots of power. Greenberg and McCosky and possibly Fox or Campbell in the outfield. And maybe that young kid, Pat Mullin. He can really hit a ball. Then York and Gehring and Bartell and Higgins in the infield. Bartell is a little guy but he is really banging out the hits. Higgins was in trouble all last year but he's okay this year and should have a big season."

Roosevelt says he never said anything nasty about Jim Farley. Just gossip over the tea cups probably.

## • SERIAL STORY

\$15 A WEEK

BY LOUISE HOLMES

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YESTERDAY: Ann Anna Clara little changed. Clara has two letters for Ann—from Paul, written four months ago. In the first Paul tells Ann to marry him. The second is an apology. Ann tries to reach Paul by telephone and fails. She tells Mr. Temple of the letters, asks if she may go to Paul.

### CHAPTER XXXI

THE telephone operator had not located Paul when Ann and Irene and Mr. Temple left for the train. At the LaSalle street station Ann called Steve. Purposely, she had waited until then. One never knew what Steve might do. She reached him at home while Mr. Temple picked up her ticket and reservation.

"Steve—this is Ann."

"I don't believe it. Ann doesn't call young men on the telephone."

"Don't be funny, Steve. I'm taking a train in 10 minutes. I may not be back."

There was a silence while the wires hummed. Then, "What did you say, Ann?"

"I'm going to Paul. If he'll have me, I'm staying."

"Isn't this rather sudden?" he asked coldly.

"Yes, it is. I went to see Clara today. She gave me a letter from Paul in which he asked me to marry him. The letter was written four months ago. It may be too late."

"Have you considered what this means to me?" His tone was like splintered ice.

"I'm sorry, Steve—if you really care. I love Paul—I've always loved him. Her voice broke.

"I suppose you want me to wish you every happiness?"

"Please do, Steve."

"Well, I won't. I'm going out and get roaring drunk. I'm dead sick of the sweet and simple life. He was childishly angry.

"Goodbye, Steve."

THERE was a crash in her ear and no answer. Ann found Irene and her father at the gates. The long train waited. Ann had already forgotten Steve. He and Irene would find each other and they would be happy. They viewed life from the same angle. At the train steps Mr. Temple put a check into Ann's hand.

"For expenses," he said. "Come straight home, Ann, if things don't work out for you."

She tried to thank him but he hustled her into the car. It was midnight and they walked through a dimly lighted, curtained aisle. In Ann's compartment, Irene hugged her hard. "Write to me, Ann," she said tearfully. "I'll miss you." Mr. Temple kissed Ann's cheek, the train gave a

preparatory jerk, and she was alone.

The berth was made up and she sat down on the plush couch. She sat for a long time as the train gathered speed. After a while she looked at the check. Expenses? The scribbled amount was enough to furnish a little house.

Ann took off her dress, donned a house coat and lay down. She did not close her eyes. Joy, wild and tumultuous, surged through her. She was going to Paul. Again and again she read his letter, each time gaining deeper happiness.

It was 4 o'clock of a chill, dark morning when she left the train and took a taxi to the hotel. In her room she lay down again and sleep overtook her. She awoke with a start to find bright sunshine making a slanting oblong on the carpet. It was 9 o'clock.

Ann made a careful toilet. Rapturous wings beat in her heart, they made her fingers unsteady. She drank a cup of coffee in the grill and bought a gardenia in the flower shop. By means of a gardenia she had met Paul. It might have significance again. Asking directions, she walked to the big 10-cent store a few blocks away. Taking a deep breath, she went through the swinging doors.

Thousands of articles filled the counters, dozens of girls stood about or straightened their stock. A few early customers moved through the aisles. Ann's eyes darted across the room and up and down. A dark head at a counter in a corner caught her attention and her heart seemed to turn completely over. The dark head turned and the heart settled into place with a disappointed downward slide. Paul was not in sight.

Stairs led to a basement store and Ann went down, holding tight to the rail. Her knees were like rubber bands. No Paul in the basement store.

Returning to the main floor, she went to one of the clerks. "Can you tell me if Paul Hayden is in the store?" she asked. The girl's hair and fingernails made her think of Clara.

"He's in conference," the girl said importantly, adding, "Some of the big bugs are here from New York." She passed a hand over her elaborate hair.

"Do you know if he'll be busy long?" Ann asked. If she didn't find Paul soon her knees would cease to function.

"The office is on the balcony," the girl told her, "but don't crash in. They're having a conference."

ANN went up to the balcony. A small office was empty. She sat down on the plush couch. She sat for a long time as the train gathered speed. After a while she looked at the check. Expenses? The scribbled amount was enough to furnish a little house.

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## Pirates Should Be Better Club This Season After Frisch Fires 'Em Up

By JERRY BRONDFIELD

NEA Service Sports Writer

This is the year of the great awakening in Pittsburgh, with Frank Frisch leading the Pirates who grew so lack-lustrous under easy-going Pie Traynor.

Russ Bauers, the big lumberjack right-hand pitcher, has fallen away to a mere 202, or 30 pounds less than he scaled at this time last spring, which gives you a rough idea of what has been—and is—going on in and around San Bernardino, Calif.

With the exception of 1938, the Corsairs haven't played up to their ability for a number of seasons and were left far back in the pack when their pitching went to pieces in 1939. Probably because the whole outfit acted as though it had not recovered from the general crack-up in Chicago the previous fall, after world-series preparations already had been made in Pittsburgh.

Gez Must Learn to Field Bunts  
But a pair of young outfielders out of the International League—Bob Elliott and Maurice Van Robays—came in last fall in time to put a breath of life in a dying ball club, and with reinforcements all around, Frisch, the old and fiery Fordham Flash, may succeed in giving the Reds and Cardinals a few headaches.

Frisch has potential pitching stars in Bauers and Bob Klingner, a cagy veteran in Duany MacFayden, and one of the better relief workers in Mace Brown. It's this year or never for Ray Harrell, Joe Bowman, Al Butcher and Truett Sewell. Johnny Lanning may come around Ken Heintzelman, a southpaw, and Bill Clemensen are prospects.

Johnny Gee, a left-hander and the tallest man in baseball at six feet nine, won 20 games for Syracuse, and may do if he can acquire the knack of fielding bunts. Dick Lenahan, once with Washington, is up from Chattanooga, where he copped 19 games and had an earned run average of 2.95. Oadis Switzer bugged 17 for Knoxville.

Infield Shapes up as Capable Enough  
Frisch brought in Spud Davis, his old Cardinal pal, from the Phillies to help Ray Mueller and Ray Berres with the catching. Joe Schultz, Jr., son of the former infielder, and George Sasse also are candidates.

The infield is set with Elby Fletchler at first, Pep Young at second, Arky Vaughan at short, and Lee Hundleby at third, with Frankie Gustine, a Chicago kid, threatening Young and Hundleby.

Frisch obtained Deb Garms from

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# School Kids Make Their Own Movie

Denver Has Unique Undertaking in Schools

By ROBERT E. GEEGER  
AP Feature Service Writer

DENVER—Dramatizing their studies, Denver high school students are producing movies to take some of the textbook drudgery out of classroom work.

Exponents throughout the U. S. are watching the results expected by many more easily by "experiencing" than by merely reading a textbook, and that what they learn thus they remember longer.

The American Council on Education, Washington, D. C., a group of 600 educators, is sponsor of the Denver project which is part of progressive education experiments being carried on in a dozen cities.

In a nutshell, the movie idea is this: a class chooses a subject—recreation, health, job-hunting or something similar.

The class conducts research, writes a manuscript, prepares a movie script and a production plan. Then the students set about making their movie. Class members are the writers, the cameramen, actors, directors and technicians.

The theory is that in studying the subject thoroughly enough to make a movie, the students will become saturated with information and their interest will be aroused more than it would be by a textbook.

One to Each High School

Each of Denver's high schools is producing a film.

The subjects are: "Recreation—Fun to Play," "How to Find a Job," "Food The Modern Way," "How Our Health Is Protected," "Housing," and "How to Study."

The class that studied the problem of getting a job is a favorite subject of Eugene Herrington, school principal in charge of the movie experiment.

"This class consisted of about 80 high school seniors when we started," says Herrington.

"Being seniors, many were interested in getting jobs. They voted to do a movie on that subject."

"They wrote an excellent manuscript, centered around a high school senior faced with the necessity of getting work. In contained the usual ideas about job hunting—he neat, be straight-forward, be confident, be persistent, and so on."

There Were No Jobs

"Everything went fine until the 'actors' who were to follow the manuscript's formula and land jobs suddenly reported that the job-hunting technique they were advocating was no good. It didn't work."

"They reported, in effect, that a fellow could be as straight-forward as Abraham Lincoln, could shine his shoes till the cows come home, could talk his head off—but he wouldn't get a job unless there was one vacant and he was better qualified to fill it than the other fellows who were trying to get it. Furthermore, there were no jobs to be had, they said."

"They insisted that the whole script be thrown out, that it wasn't true to the situation and that here wasn't any sense in producing a movie until they hit upon one that would show graduating students how to find work."

"It threw the whole class into turmoil. They were stymied. I suggested they start over again from another angle, that they go into statistics and find out just how many jobs are open in Denver each year through deaths or retirements."

An Encouraging Report

"This report produced an encouraging picture. They found that the number of deaths and retirements each year just about equaled the number of job-seeking high school graduates."

"But they learned, from actual experience in attempting to get some of these jobs, that prime requirements were experience and training."

"Some of them told me that if they had been familiar with job-requirements before they had started their high school courses, they would have taken courses much different from the ones in which they had enrolled."

"By the time they had learned this, the semester ended and the class was graduated, so they never completed their movie. The class that succeeded them is carrying on but apparently the movie isn't going to be finished until the students hit upon a job-producing formula."

"In the original class there had been 22 students working on the movie when the semester ended. Sixty-four per cent of them went into post-graduate work or to college or business school. At that high school, an average of only 37 per cent of seniors continue their education. The unusually large number from this movie group that went on with their school training is accounted for, probably, by the fact that they had learned they weren't qualified for available jobs."

"Four of the students who didn't go to college, found jobs through contacts they made with businessmen while working on the movie. One of them, incidentally, learned to make himself so indispensable to one that I had to hire him as a technical man for this movie project!"

Weeks to Produce

Each class spends weeks on its movie. Students make trips, visit factories, hospitals, water plants and other places.

The movies are of 16 mm size, with sound, and experts say they compare favorably with those made commercially for visual education purposes. The Denver schools have camera equipment valued at about \$1,000 which the classes use. The completed movies will be available to schools of the nation at small cost.

Total seating capacity of the motion picture theaters in the United States is slightly over 10,000,000.

## Nature Dramatizes Mauretania's Exit



Blacked out, except for running lights, ghostly in her warship gray paint, the British liner Mauretania slips down the Hudson River from her New York berth to the perils of war-duty "under sealed orders." With pelting rain, thunder and flashes of lightning, nature provided a dramatic orchestration for the luxury ship's abandonment of safe haven.

## Ya Can't Scare Us, Ya Big Ape!



Who cares (from this safe distance) if Gargantua is not amused, as is clear from the above photo, recently taken at winter quarters of Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey circus in Sarasota, Fla? But the million dollar gorilla will soon terrify thousands of circus fans, when the big top takes to the road. That heavy-tread tire is his favorite toy.

## TOKIO

Joe Newberg of Nashville was a business visitor here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Woods visited relatives at Arkadelphia Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Farney H. McLarty of Mineral Springs visited relatives here Sunday.

J. S. Harris and son J. T. were business visitors to Nashville Saturday.

L. H. Gatcher was a business visitor to Hope one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Duck Stanton and daughters of Saratoga spent Saturday night and Sunday visiting Mrs. Stanton's parents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wisdom.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wisdom of Nashville visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Hutson of

## Feed the Lawn When the Frost Is Thawing Out

The gardener who plans ahead, so as to avoid a late rush, will be glad to know that the spring feeding of the lawn can be made very early. In fact, this is not only the most convenient, but the very best time to feed your lawn.

The time? In northern localities, just as the frost is coming out of the ground, and while the grass is still dormant—some time in late February or early March.

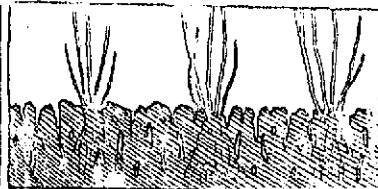
In the southern sections, when the winter grasses are coming, and before the permanent grasses resume active growth.

When the ground is thawing, the soil is in a porous condition, honeycombed and creviced. Plant food works down in the crevices when applied, and prevents very little of the product from being carried away when the ground becomes completely thawed out.

Late snows and spring rains come along and the plant food is carried down through the soil to the roots, in time for the hungry plant to assimilate it just as soon as growth begins.

Remember that it takes some little time for plant food to work from the surface down to the root area. If we postpone feeding of the lawn until the grass has started top growth, then the plant must wait for its nourishment until this plant food can work on down to the roots; as a result proper nourishment is not furnished right at the time it is needed. Vigorous early growth makes a healthy, dense, deep-rooted turf.

This early feeding gives the lawn just the head-start it needs on the weeds, too. Grass makes its best growth in the cool moist weather



THAWING SOIL IS POROUS HONEYCOMBED AND CREVICED. PLANT FOOD APPLIED NOW IS CARRIED DOWN TO THE ROOTS THROUGH THIS SOIL CONDITION.



WHEN SOIL IS IN MID-SEASON CONDITION IT TAKES PLANT FOOD LONGER TO REACH ROOTS.

of early spring, quite some time before the weeds start into growth. The dense turf that results from early spring lawn care is thus a good insurance against weeds.

When plant food is applied before the grass starts to grow, it is unnecessary to water it in. All that is necessary is to scatter the plant food evenly on top of the ground and let the late snows and spring rains do the rest of the job. Apply the plant food at the rate of 4 lbs. per 100 square feet of lawn area.

Proper feeding of lawns is so important a factor that in order to have a fine thick lawn, it should be given very special attention. Modern plant foods give the grass the nourishment required to produce good top growth, stooling, and long, vigorous roots.

## Royal Crown Cola Plans Campaign

Newspapers to Play Big Role Advertising Campaign

Newspapers will play a strategic role in the 1940 plans of Royal Crown Cola, "the greatest advertising and merchandising campaign in our 30-year history," according to H. R. Mott, President of the Nehi Corporation, makers of the beverage. "We are taking advantage of the tremendous momentum which Royal Crown's sensational sales increase has given us," Mr. Mott announces, "and again in 1940 we will use the power of the press to push Royal Crown sales upward."

More than 600 newspapers, coast to coast, will carry dozens of hard-hitting Royal Crown Cola advertisements. By latest estimates these newspapers reach 25 million readers.

Color advertisements specifically aimed at almost five million women—"purchasing agents for the great American home"—will appear in women's magazines.

Radio will be vigorously used. Royal Crown Cola takes to the air again over the 88-station coast-to-coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting System, "Believe It Or Not" Bob Ripley will again be the featured feature, with B. A. Rolfe and his orchestra and songstress Linda Lee. In general the program will follow the pattern of last year's show, which was officially rated one of the top

nera Doyle visited Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hutson Sunday.

Miss Ruby Holt was in Bingen Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McLarty and children visited relatives at Texarkana Sunday.

Otis McLarty was a business visitor to Murfreesboro Thursday.

The women's Missionary Society of the Sweet Home church will go to Bingen next Friday night and put on a play "What So Ever Yea Sow" Proceeds will go for the benefit of the church.

M. L. Stulart of Hot Springs is building his store back where the old building was, burned down some time ago. The new store will be 24x60 feet.

The cold of Sunday night don't seem to have hurt the peach crop but very little. There were enough air stirring to keep off the frostless; it would be in the low ground. The thermometer stood at 24 degrees F. at 6 o'clock Monday morning.

## A Congress Probe Touches Anything

Even Digs Up Garbo-Stokowski Romantic Affair

By JACK STINNETT  
WASHINGTON — When a committee of congress gets to sleuthing, boy does it sleuth!

That's how came a house appropriations subcommittee the other day pored over newspaper accounts of the now apparently dead romance of Greta Garbo and Leopold Stokowski.

If this sort of thing goes on, one of the requirements to a seat in congress will be an annual subscription to all the Hollywood and New

York gossip columns.

What the legislators expected to learn from any published reports about Garbo is a little beyond me. Any movie fan this side of Honolulu could have told them in one two-syllable word: Nothing. But read the accounts they did and here's how it happened.

It's just routine for any committee or subcommittee on any matter, to go into it as thoroughly as possible. If personalities are involved, the background and character of those persons are put under as much of a microscope as the legislators can find. That's good. We, the people, deserve every ounce of that protection.

Somebody Said "Whoa!"

When the appropriations subcommittee came to that phase of its appropriations concerning the National Youth administration they noticed an item (reported to be about \$2,500 for preliminary auditions for the all-American youth orchestra, which Mr. Stokowski plans to take on a good-will tour of Latin America next July).

Somebody must have said: "Whoa, who's Stokowski?" And one thing must have led to another until the clerk was instructed to go to the Congressional library and get the reports of that Stokowski-Garbo romance of the spring of 1938. (Oh, yes, the clippings were there. You'd be dumb-founded at half the things you can find in the Library of Congress.)

Mind you, this was all very secret,

so secret, in fact, that the matter wasn't even written into the subcommittee's records. With secret sessions like that, you can't pull a public report out of a member with a pair of dentists pliers. But the picture of an austere subcommittee, of the house, scanning the items concerning the conjectured romance of lovely Greta and the colorful, baton-waver of symphony orchestras, was a little too good for someone to keep to himself.

We All Laugh

Aubrey Williams, National Youth administrator, was called before the committee earlier in the week, but whether this had anything to do with investigation in the romance matter couldn't be determined. One reliable source whispered that Mr. Williams was asked only about the extent of funds expended on the goodwill musical junket.

After that the clerk was sent on his secret mission to the congressional library and on a Saturday morning the committee went into the romantic articles.

Nothing came of it. Nothing could. We can almost see the bewilderedment of the committee when they finally came to that inevitable full stop which La Garbo always says: "Ah, Mr. Stokowski-v-v-ski. We are just good friends."

If Garbo's film press agents want a new line they might say: "Garbo laughs—Stokowski, too—and the rest of us."

**NO DINKY DRINK FOR ME. I WANT ROYAL CROWN COLA**

**NEHI BOTTLING COMPANY**  
Phone 51  
Stamps, Ark.

**NOT ONE BUT TWO FULL GLASSES**

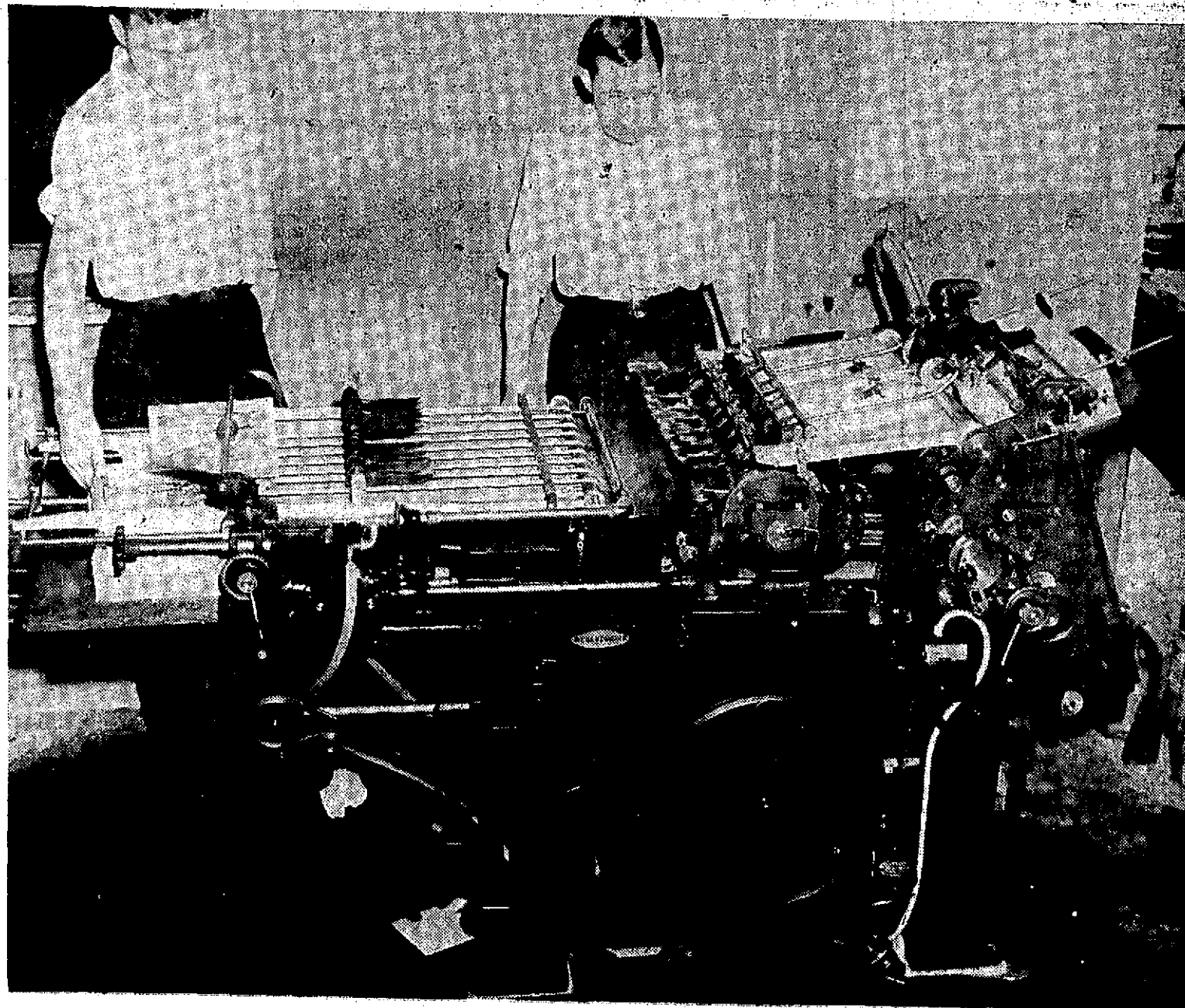
**5¢**

Bigger—and better-tasting, too! Royal Crown has won 9 out of 10 certified taste-tests against leading colas from coast to coast! Order some from your dealer today.

**BEST BY TASTE-TEST!**

Tune In the Ripley Show Fri. night, CBS Network  
A Product of Nehi Corp.

## First Installation in Arkansas



—Hope Star photo

is this 12 by 18 Webendorfer automatic cylinder press, which delivers a superior print on any kind of paper from onion-skin to four-ply cardboard, and handles anything from envelopes to a 12x18-inch circular.

Manufactured by the Webendorfer-Wills Co., Mt. Vernon, N. Y., it turns out 3,600 copies an hour, feeds itself, and stops automatically when the paper stock is exhausted.

For good printing and quantity prices consult

**HOPE STAR**  
Job Printing Department

Drive this smartest lowest price car this year

**STUDEBAKER CHAMPION**

Cuts down your costs every mile!

29.19 MILES PER GALLON IN OFFICIAL ECONOMY CONTEST

Good looks give this roomy, restful-riding Studebaker Champion stand-out distinction. Remarkable economy engineering gives it 10% to 25% more mileage per gallon of gasoline. And you're still more money ahead with its savings on oil, tires and mechanical upkeep. Come in and go for a trial drive in this lowest price car that beat all other largest-selling lowest price cars in gas economy in Gilmore-Yosemite Sweepstakes. Low down payment—easy C.I.T. terms.

**PRICES BEGIN AT \$660**

for a Champion coupe delivered at factory South Bend

**ARCHER MOTOR COMPANY**  
East Third Street Hope, Ark.

**20% ON ANY Occasional Chair or Rocker**

CASH DISCOUNT

This Discount will be allowed as long as This ad appears in paper.

**HOPE HARDWARE COMPANY**



## Health Course Is Offered at Yerger

Faculty Expresses Gratitude for Aid Given to School

A resolution expressing gratitude to the State Department of Education, Philander Smith College, Arkansas Tuberculosis Association and A. M. & N. college, has been adopted by the faculty and members of Yerger High School for a health course which was made possible in the negro school here.

The resolution: "Whereas, for the past ten weeks we have been meeting at this place for the purpose of receiving instruction in Health, English, and College Algebra, some of the subjects required for the renewal of licenses, and

"Whereas, much good, both cultural and professional has been accomplished from the courses in Mathematics and English and we have been inspired to go back to our fields of labor and work with greater zeal and proficiency;

"Whereas, the course in Negro Health has brought to us much new light on many of the diseases that handicap, hinder and afflict our group especially, tuberculosis, syphilis, and malaria and

"Whereas, germs and sanitary practices have been stressed in the clearest and most practical way. Therefore be it

Resolved, that we go to our various communities determined as never before to established health consciousness among our group.

"Whereas, the alarming death rate among our group in this country has attracted the serious attention of the best minds and hearts among the scientists, statesmen and philanthropists of today, and

"Whereas, this death rate is due mainly to the ravage of two diseases, namely, Tuberculosis and Syphilis which until recent years have been inadequately treated or neglected by our State Boards of Health and allowed to run their courses in communities much to our detriment, and

"Whereas, The Department of Education of the State of Arkansas and The Legislature have become thoroughly awakened to our interest along Health Lines, and in cooperation with Philander Smith College has authorized this course in Health to enlighten and encourage us as teachers and for the benefit of our people.

"Therefore, Be It Resolved: That we as teachers tender our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to the Department of Education, Philander Smith College, A. M. & N. College, Arkansas Tuberculosis Association, and Miss Beryl Henry, City Superintendent of Public Schools, an

"Whereas, Prof. K. J. I. Blakely, who has been our instructor in this course has been able, fair, impartial, and faithful in the instruction and management of this class; and

"Whereas, he has at all times demeaned himself in such a way as to reflect honor on himself and credit to those coming under his instruction; Now Therefore, Be It Resolved: By Teachers of Hempstead County that in appreciation for the fine services which Prof. K. J. I. Blakely, Our Supervisor, has given that we the members of this class tender him a vote of thanks and good will.

"But it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be given to Professor Blakely, a copy be sent to Philander Smith College And Our City School Board, and A copy sent to the Press.

Your Cheerfully Submitted,  
Harvey L. Washington,  
President.  
Mary Sue McColum,  
E. S. Conway,  
Prof. W. M. McFadden,  
Secretary.

## How Near Like '16 Will Year '40 Be?

Presidential Election and War in Both Years

By JACK STINNETT  
WASHINGTON—For the first time in 24 years, Republicans and Democrats swing into a battle for the Presidency against the ominous backdrop of big-time European warfare.

The 1940 campaign scene has marked similarities—and some striking contrasts—to that of 1916 when Woodrow Wilson rode to victory over Charles Evans Hughes on the slogan "He kept us out of war."

Again the nation is trying to maintain neutrality. Again a Democratic administration is in power. To Europe on a peace-exploring tour for President Roosevelt went Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles To Europe on a similar mission went President Wilson's unofficial ambassador, Col. E. M. House.

The "all-out" war then had a sharper impact on this country than the present "limited" conflict. Submarine sinking without warning of foreign merchant vessels with Americans aboard brought from Wilson an ultimatum that unless Germany abandoned that sort of warfare the United States would sever diplomatic relations. Uncle Sam now forbids American ships and travelers to go into war zone waters.

T. R. Jeered Wilton  
In 1916, members of both parties carried guns as well as flags in Citizens Preparedness parades. New York society girls enrolled in a "military training camp" operated by a woman of wealth at Erskine, N. J. In contrast to the current overwhelming "keep out" sentiment, many then felt that U. S. participation was inevitable.

Republicans centered their campaign attack on Wilson's failure to take a stronger stand in dealing with the belligerents, particularly Ger-

## Hierarchy of the Marrying Roosevelts

FRANKLIN, JR.  
MARRIED Ethel du Pont  
June 30, 1937



THE ROOSEVELTS  
MARRIED March 17, 1905



JOHN  
MARRIED Anne Clark  
June 18, 1938



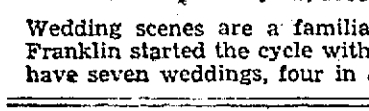
ELLIOTT  
MARRIED Elizabeth Donner  
Jan 16, 1932



DIVORCED  
July 17, 1933



MARRIED  
Curtin Winsor  
Oct. 23, 1937



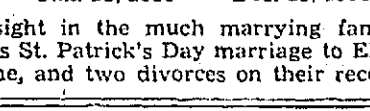
ANNA ELEANOR  
MARRIED Curtis B. Dall  
June 5, 1926



DIVORCED  
July 30, 1934



MARRIED  
John Boettiger  
Jan. 18, 1935



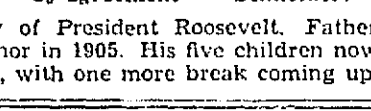
JAMES  
MARRIED Betsey Cushing  
June 4, 1930



DIVORCE suit filed  
Feb. 15, 1940



Not romancing; Will he marry to get children by agreement



Wedding scenes are a familiar sight in the much marrying family of President Roosevelt. Father Franklin started the cycle with his St. Patrick's Day marriage to Eleanor in 1905. His five children now have seven weddings, four in June, and two divorces on their record, with one more break coming up.

man, Teddy Roosevelt lambasted him for writing "pussy-footing notes" leered at the famed Wilson declaration "a nation too proud to fight."

This year's G. O. P. fire is being directed chiefly at Democratic domestic policies. On the international side, Republican politicians are warning of the danger of our getting into the war.

Owing to the third-term enigma and the flock of leading possibilities in both parties, presidential prospects are much more muddled now than in 1916. Wilson was an unopposed Democratic choice for a second term. Justice Hughes was a likely Repu-

lican selection although T. R. was getting more of the spotlight.

Hughes won the Republican nomination on the third ballot. Teddy Roosevelt was nominated by the Progressives but declined and supported the Republican ticket. The Wilson-Hughes race was the closest since the Hayes-Tilden contest. Hughes having no bitter experience of learning that he had lost the presidency after believing he had won it.

Early Returns For Hughes  
Early returns from the east and mid-western cities gave Hughes such a large lead that New York newspapers ran the headline "Sweeping Victory

for Hughes"

Belated returns from rural sections in the west showed Wilson gaining and, on the third day after election, his victory was conceded. Wilson received 277 electoral votes. Hughes 254.

Before Wilson's second inauguration, unrestricted submarine warfare caused severance of diplomatic relations with Germany. Less than a month after his inauguration, he appeared before Congress to ask a declaration of a state of war.

Texas is the principal cotton growing state of the country.

## Demonstration Is Given Explosive

Inventor Says He Is Ready for Government Test

BALTIMORE —(AP)—Lester Barlow's liquid oxygen-carbon explosive, so powerful an eight-ounce charge sent a 10-foot telephone pole flying skyward, witnessed a public trial of shock and fire and the inventor said Tuesday night he was ready for government tests.

He said he would send his proposals for official trials to the senate military affairs committee Wednesday and predicted the first will be held within three weeks. They were ordered after a meeting last week of congressional war and naval committees.

Before nearly 75 newsmen and photographers, Barlow conducted a series of tests to prove the stability of this explosive he claims is the deadliest ever devised by man—a crushing power that can wipe out all life within a 100-foot radius.

The deadly "detonating waves" he says will result from a 1000-pound charge were not evidenced Tuesday. A five-pound charge, the largest demonstrated, was set off in a dugout rimmed with sandbags. With a tremendous roar, the bags flew into the air. The force was clearly felt 1000 feet away.

Barlow emphasized Tuesday's tests were only to refute some critics' claims that liquid oxygen bombs are too delicate for military use.

He sent a telephone pole 50 feet into the air with the eight-ounce charge and the pole split asunder, sending smaller chunks 150 feet high.

To show its immunity to fire he another eight-ounce charge ablaze with an excellent torch. It flared, but did not explode.

He fired a high-powered rifle through a pound and a half bag of the explosive, know as glinite. It didn't go off.

Then, while the spectators huddled behind a sandbag barricade, Barlow fired a steel packet filled with the explosive from a makeshift mortar against a steel plate to prove it could not be exploded by impact.

To climax the performance he fired a five-pound charge 1500 feet into the air, recovered it after it crashed harmlessly to earth, then exploded it with the electric detonator, similar to that used in other explosives. The wall of a nearby shack was ripped away by the blast.

The glinite, a powdery black substance, was placed in cotton bags and soaked in liquid oxygen. The latter looks like water but sends up blue smoke when it hits the earth. Bar-

low says the bigger bombs will retain their power 30 hours.

The explosive can be produced for about 10 cents a pound for military uses, he estimated, and for about 4 1/2 cents a pound for commercial uses, for which certain treatment is not required.

Economical, too: 25 to 40 doses, 25c.

Vegetable Laxative Has Important Points

This laxative does three important things for most users. If simple directions are followed, it usually acts punctually, thoroughly, gently. You'll like spicy BLACK-DRAUGHT'S way. Chief of its all-vegetable ingredients is an "intestinal tonic-laxative" which helps tone lazy bowel muscles. Next time, take BLACK-DRAUGHT. Economical, too: 25 to 40 doses, 25c.

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*"This is the pause that makes you feel refreshed"*

5c

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